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## PENSIONS FOR WORKLESS DON'T WORK.

Unemployment pensions, or "doles" as the British call them, look reasonable in theory. An industrial society that often, through its own awkwardness of operation, throws thousands of people out of employment and renders them penniless through no fault of their own, certainly owes them relief. They serve the industrial society as a whole; society should carry them over somehow until the economic tangle is straightened out. If for no other reason, human workers should be fed and housed when there is no work for them, as horses are.

Yet in practice the plan is found full of evil. England's great experiment has cost her more than a billion dollars since the armistice, and is now costing her a million a day. And that is said to be the least cost. The trouble is that unemployment of pension pauperizes so many pensioners. Thousands of workers seem content with merely enough to subsist on, and do not see why they should work at all when they can live without working. At the present time there is said to be a considerable demand for workers, and little response. The drain of "doles" continues and grows, and statesmen as well as taxpayers are worried.

Here is a serious problem, which sooner or later every industrial nation will have to face. Unemployment pensions are often agitated in America. What shall be done about it? Evidently some way will have to be found to distinguish the sheep from the goats—the self-respecting victims of enforced idleness from the shiftless hangers-on.

Perhaps the final solution will be to provide public work at moderate but sustaining wages, in times of depression, instead of pensioning them, and refuse aid to able-bodied workers who will not work. Great Britain has wasted the more than a billion she has paid in doles, whereas she could have gotten at least a half billion worth of public work for it.

## PERSHING FOR SENATOR.

Effort is being made to cause Gen. John J. Pershing to become a candidate for United States senator from Missouri. Probably it will fail. If he should win, the nation might gain thereby, but there is little to be added to the fame of General Pershing.

It has been to the credit of the general that he put aside all proposals that he should enter politics upon his return from France. Governor Hyde and other political leaders in Missouri previously sought to have him become a candidate for senator, but he gave as a reason for declining the fact that he still was in the military service. The movement in Nebraska in 1920 to make a presidential candidate of Pershing failed for the same reason. Now that he is on the retired list of the United States army officers, the appeal is to be renewed.

It has been demonstrated that army and navy officers fight better than they bear the honors of victory.

Admirals Schley and Sampson carried on an unseemly controversy over honors at Santiago. Captain Hobson, who led in the sinking of a ship to close the Cuban harbor, became the object of ridicule as the kissing hero. An insignificant act of Admiral Dewey caused him to be looked upon more as a hero on sea than on land.

The nation is thankful that after the war General Pershing has carried on in the same manner that has marked his life. His life at LaCade, Mo., at West Point, as an Indian fighter in the Philippine islands, on the Mexican border, in France, and home again with all the honors that came to him as commander of the United States army has been such as to win for him the admiration of the nation.

General Pershing has measured up to every responsibility, and there is no reason for doubting that he would be an able senator, but there is something more majestic about "General Pershing, U. S. Army, retired," than about "the senator from Missouri."

## COUP.

New York sporting circles are still buzzing about a big "killing" made the other day on a horse race in Miami, Fla.

The coup was made possible by the pari-mutuel betting machines used at Miami, which automatically respond to the "weight of the money."

A group of gamblers placed enormous sums with New York "bookies" on the two favorites in a four-horse race to "place." They had every expectation, of course, of winning, but the odds would have been too short to make it worth while—probably one to three or one to four.

So just before the race they threw in thousands of dollars at the track on the other two horses. This shot up the odds on the favorites who, true to form, finished one-two and reaped a golden harvest for the gamblers.

However, the coup was as nearly "honest" as any gambling scheme can be. The only ones to get a "trimming" were the bookies and the public probably thinks they had it coming to them.

## A BARGAIN.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, of whom you'll hear more as national prohibition enforcer, is described as a national Smedley Butler. This again raises the question whether or not Butler has been successful in his purification of Philadelphia.

Whether or not, he has been a good investment for the Quaker City. For his exploits have advertised the city in a manner to make a professional Californian or Floridian jealous.

## TOM SIMS SAYS:

A groceryman tells us he caught an ant looking at his books to see what he ordered sugar.

We had rather fish than read. Then we learn what we think instead of what some other man thinks.

Monkey Run, a Missouri village, has changed its name to Pleasant Valley—another Bryan victory.

Oakland (Calif.) judge claims he walked 4000 miles. Maybe he was absent minded and forgot to stop.

Government will take a census of insects, but we don't want the job of counting misquitos' children.

The king of Bulgaria has a very hard job. He has to get up early every day and foil a few plots.

Efforts to make silver dollars popular have been abandoned. They make wealth too much of a burden.

Be careful about what you want. Hampton (Va.) man wrote a poem, "I Want a Wife," and got one.

The modern Cinderella completes her happiness by getting alimony.

Many a young daughter resembles her mother because they paint alike.

The early bird gets the worm, but we had rather get the sleep and go without the worm.

The radio set keeps some at home and so does the onion set, but the society set doesn't.

To make a monkey out of a man first get him up a tree.

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We Americans are mechanical experts. We believe in efficiency. We have cut out "lost motion" in our machinery and in our human organizations. We have learned that no amount of ability, character or good intentions will accomplish much, unless given proper tools to work with. That is, we have learned this, and done this, with everything but government. But let us make a few comparisons of governmental methods, considered from the standpoint, not of principles, policies or "freedom," but simply of mechanical efficiency.

After a month's campaign, the Germans elect a president. The next week he is in office. If an irreconcilable deadlock comes in the parliament, as it has done three times in a year, the old parliament is dissolved that day, and three weeks later a new parliament is elected, in office and in session, with a new chancellor at the head of the government, chosen on the issue of that deadlock, and in accordance with the vote of the people on it.

A similar deadlock comes in America. An election, probably not on that issue, goes off on a predetermined calendar date, a year later for the House and a third of the Senate, three years later for the president, and five years later for the last of the Senate. The campaign lasts eight months. The new president is not in office until four months, and the new Congress not in session until 11 months after election. Meantime the defeated president and Congress continue to rule the country. Why this enormous contrast in mechanical efficiency? Just two reasons. One is that ours was the most advanced system in the world in 1789. The other is that the roads were bad, and there were no railroads or telegraphs in 1789. And we have been taught that is "unpatriotic" to know anything about government that has been found out since that date.

## ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF AN OLD POLICY

Consider another example. The California legislature has just adjourned. Probably its record does not differ much from that of other legislatures. It passed 1001 new laws.

About a hundred of them went through during the main body of the session and were signed or vetoed—mostly vetoed—by the governor. The rest were rushed through in the final days and passed to the governor, who now has 35 days in which to sign or "pocket veto" them, without any appeal from his decision.

## Another Nurse Praises Tanlac

"As a nurse I have seen many marvelous results from Tanlac. For anemia, nervousness, stomach trouble and building up the system after operations I consider Tanlac great!" Mrs. K. M. Lowe, Walnut Park, Cal.

NURSE Lowe's statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful Tanlac users have said about this great natural tonic and builder. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start to bring you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person.

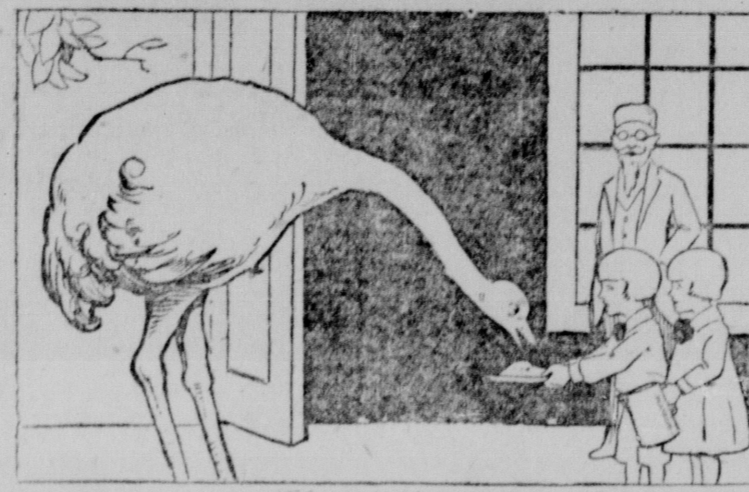
For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

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FOR YOUR HEALTH

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Clive Roberts Barton

NO. 8—WHAT MRS. OSTRICH HAS FOR DINNER



Suppose you stay here and eat seeds and water for a few weeks.

"No wonder you have the stomach ache, Mrs. Ostrich," said Doctor Bill. "Anyone who would eat an ink bottle and six iron spikes can't expect to feel as well as he might."

"What's that you are saying?" cried Mrs. Ostrich a bit sharply. "Why I only had them for dessert. Surely a few little things like that could do no damage!"

"It just depends, of course," said Doctor Bill hastily, "upon who does the eating. What else did you eat, Mrs. Ostrich?"

"Let me see," said the big bird lady thoughtfully. "I haven't a very good memory so I am likely to forget half the things, but for breakfast I think I had two large stones, and a piece of a rubber boot, and a whistle I found lying in the sand—and, let me see—oh yes! Someone had thrown away an old pocketbook. I ate it and found it very delicious. I think that is about all I had for breakfast. Doctor Bill, I always eat a very light breakfast like that. Then I have a better appetite for lunch."

"Just so," nodded Doctor Bill looking at Nancy and Nick with an odd little smile. "And what did you have for lunch, Madam?"

"Well, of course," said Mrs. Ostrich modestly. "I can't remember exactly. But this was part of it. I ate a lizard and a hop toad, but, of course, I wouldn't count them as they were nothing at all. And I snipped off some tender grass I found. But that doesn't count, either. Let me see! There was a 'door-knob' and a safety razor—you see I live not far from a town and I know where they throw their old things. It's a secret, few of my friends know about it. For instance, if my husband had been there, I'd never had a chance at that door-knob."

"Then I had a top and some corks and part of a notebook. I can't remember the rest. And for dinner there was a party. A train had been wrecked nearby and we had a feast on bolts and tender pieces of wood and iron. Oh, dear! There's that pain again! What do you suppose could have given it to me? I'm so careful of my stomach."

"I'm sure I can't think why you should be ill, Madam," said Doctor Bill with a merry twinkle in his eye. "But the only cure I can think of just now, would be for you to swallow a melting furnace."

"Really, Doctor, you don't mean it!" cried Mrs. Ostrich happily. "Do you happen to know where I could find a furnace?"

"Well, no! Not just this minute I don't," answered the Doctor. "But I'll send word around to my friends to be on the lookout. In the meantime—suppose you stay here and live on seeds and water for a few weeks. You have no idea how it improves one's appetite."

Mrs. Ostrich considered a minute. "I suppose I'd better," she said finally. "I've been worried about my appetite lately. I generally eat six times as much as I have been eating lately. Oh, dear! How happy I should be if I could only get my appetite back. Oh! Oh! There's that awful pain again!"

"She is just like some people I know," said Doctor Bill to the Twins later. "Think she can eat her head off and not pay for it. I wonder what makes them so silly."

(To Be Continued)

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responsibility for the consequences, Daws or the Senate?

But if the Senate responds to the popular demand—what surer way to win popular approval? It is up to the Senate. The true remedy is not to suppress the reform movement, but to get aboard it.

As a personality, Meville Sartoris was something disembody. I felt the most caressing arms about me, but they belonged to no real man.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



THE MAJOR HAS ANOTHER PLAN AFOOT

Mr. Sartoris colored and I was a little sorry that I had made fun of his very formal flattery. To make up for it, I asked: "Of course you dance the tango? Mr. Sartoris, I see the orchestra has started to play one of those wild Argentine airs."

"Yes, I tango," Mr. Sartoris answered eagerly, "and I knew you did. Therefore I asked the leader to play one before I came to ask you to dance with me. You see, dear lady, I knew that to tango with you would be giving expression to all the poetry of my soul."

"You're incorrigible," I whispered. "I can neither ridicule nor frown you out of your Latin flatteries."

In a moment we were out in the middle of the gold ballroom of the hotel, and had commenced to dance.

For some time after that I knew nothing except that my feet were expressing the poetry of my soul. My body seemed to be composed of a kind of rarified air that swayed here and there like a summer breeze. Slowly bending and rising again as though my limbs were but following the beckoning of my partner's subconscious thought, I bowed and swayed.

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## Rush Hours

Hal Cockran's DAILY POEM

EARLY in the morning, when the kids hop out of bed, right quickly all the house is in a flurry. A rushin' here and there until it truly can be said, it's the only time a youngster's in a hurry.

"Mama, wash my hands and face. I'll wash my ears myself." A little tot is running 'round like mad. And then a brush and comb come tumbling down from off a shelf. The brushing job the youngster does is sad.

"I gotta have some stockings 'cause I've worn my others through. The waist I had on yesterday is soiled." So mother's in an uproar till she don't know what to do. For years, each morning, thusly has she toiled.

The youngster squats upon the floor and laces up his shoes. Then loudly he will shout, "For heaven's sakes! Why is it such a busy time's the time that fate will choose to interfere until a shoe string breaks?"

At length the child is ready and its mother heaves a sigh. He'll grab some milk and cookies, as a rule. Then, shortly you will hear him shout a fadeaway "goodby," as he dashes out the door and goes to school.

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A YARD OF ALE

London—The British museum has acquired a new treasure—a yard of ale. It is an ale glass a yard high, narrow at the base, but larger at the top. Fifty years ago it belonged to a young man who put on exhibitions showing how to drink all the ale in the glass without stopping.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—Rom. 12:20.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.—Mrs. I. M. Child.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

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## SHAVER'S TIRE SHOP

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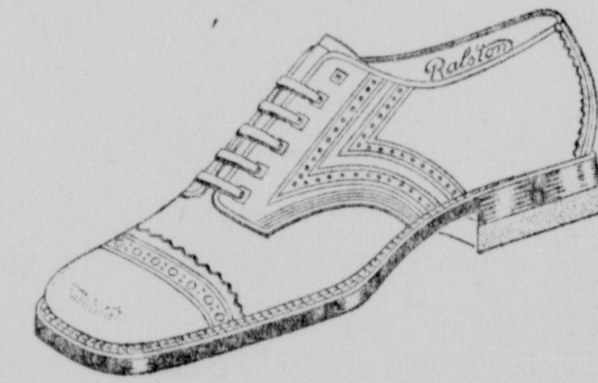
MILEAGE FOR TIRES  
VULCANIZE IT!

DON'T even consider buying a new tire until we have seen what we can do for you. If vulcanizing will help you out and in most cases it will you are in just so much money and we've made another good customer.

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## The Briton

One of the new broad toe Ralstons. You'll like the newness of the last and the comfort that's built in. You'll like the quality, too, that all the Ralstons carry.

\$6.75 \$8.50

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# Unlike any story you have ever read The LOST WORLD SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watterson R. Rothacker.

## SYNOPSIS

Malone, a young London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves because he has no great deeds to his credit, goes in search of adventure. An appeal to his editor, McArde, for a dangerous assignment, results in his being sent to interview Professor Challenger, a scientist, who has recently returned from South America with an amazing story of adventure which no one believes. Angered, Challenger has since refused to talk. By a ruse Malone obtains an audience with him, but is unceremoniously ejected when Challenger discovers he is a reporter. But because Malone refuses to press a charge against him, Challenger is eventually mollified to order him into the house again.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I am going to talk to you about South America," said he. "No comments if you please. First of all, I wish you to understand that nothing I tell you now is to be repeated in any public way unless you have my express permission. That permission will, in all human probability, never be given. Is that clear?"

"It is very hard," said I. "Surely a judicious account—"

He replaced the notebook upon the table.

"That ends it," said he. "I wish you a very good morning."

"No, no!" I cried. "I submit to any conditions. So far as I can see, I have no choice."

"None in the world," said he.

"Well, then, I promise."

"Word of honor?"

"Word of honor."

He looked at me with doubt in his insolent eyes.

"After all, what do I know about your honor?" said he.

"Upon my word, sir," I cried, angrily, "you take very great liberties! I have never been so insulted in my life."

He seemed more interested than annoyed at my outbreak.

"Round-headed," he muttered.

"Brachycephalic, gray-eyed, black-haired, with suggestion of the negroid. Celtic, I presume?"

"I am an Irishman, sir."

"Irish Irish?"

"Yes, sir."

"That, of course, explains it. Let me see; you have given me your promise that my confidence will be respected? That confidence, I may say, will be far from complete. But I am prepared to give you a few indications which will be of interest. In the first place, you are probably aware that two years ago I made a journey to South America—one which will be classical in the scientific history of the world? The object of my journey was to verify some conclusions of Wallace and of Bates, which could only be done by observing their reported facts under the same conditions in which they themselves had noted them. If my expedition had no other results it would still have been noteworthy, but a curious incident occurred to me while there which opened up an entirely fresh line of inquiry.

"You are aware—or probably, in this half-educated age, you are not aware—that the country round some parts of the Amazon is still only partially explored, and that a great number of tributaries, some of them entirely uncharted, flow into the main river. It was my business to visit this little-known back-country and to examine its fauna, which furnished me with the materials for several chapters for that great and monumental work upon zoology which will be my life's justification. I was returning, my work accomplished, when I had occasion to spend a night at a small Indian village at a point where a certain tributary—the name and position of which I withhold—opens into the main river. The natives were Cucama Indians, an amiable but degraded race, with mental powers hardly superior to the average Londoner. I had effected some cures among them upon my way up the river, and had im-

pressed them considerably with my personality, so that I was not surprised to find myself eagerly awaited upon my return. I gathered from their signs that someone had urgent need of my medical services, and I followed the chief to one of his huts. When I entered I found that the sufferer to whose aid I had been summoned had that instant expired. He was, to my surprise, no Indian, but a white man; indeed, I may say a very white man, for he was flaxen-haired and had some characteristics of an albino. He was clad in rags, was very emaciated, and bore every trace of prolonged hardship. So far as I could understand the account of the natives, he was a complete stranger to them, and had come upon their village through the woods alone and in the last stage of exhaustion.

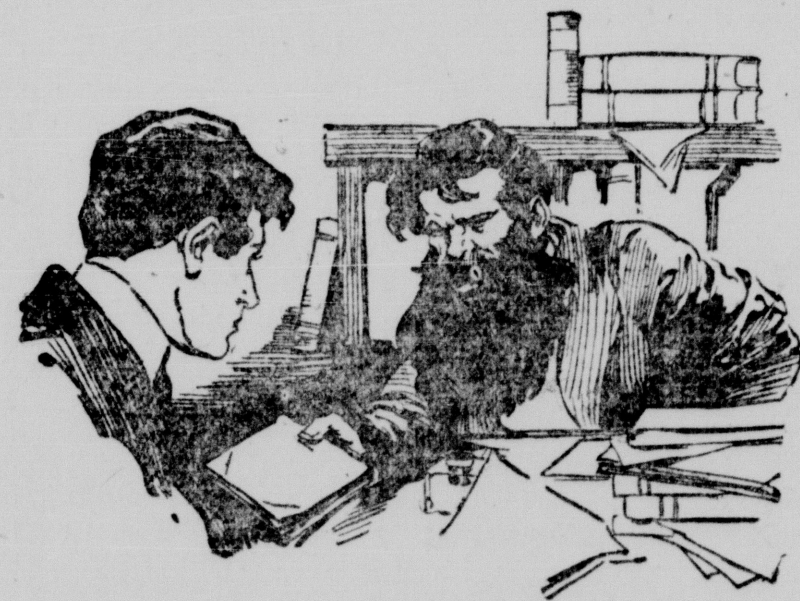
"The man's knapsack lay beside the couch, and I examined the contents. His name was written upon a tab within it—Maple White, Lake Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. It is a name to which I am prepared always to lift my hat. It is not too much to say that it will rank level with my own when the final credit of this business comes to be apportioned.

"From the contents of the knapsack it was evident that this man had been an artist and poet in search of effects. There were scraps of verse. I do not profess to be a judge of such things, but they appeared to me to be singularly wanting in merit. There were also some rather commonplace pictures of river scenery, a paint-box, a box of colored chalks, some brushes, that curved bone which lies upon my inkstand, a volume of Baxter's 'Moths and Butterflies,' a cheap revolver, and a few cartridges. Of personal equipment he either had none or he had lost it in his journey. Such were the total effects of this strange American Bohemian.

"I was turning away from him when I observed that something projected from the front of his ragged jacket. It was this sketchbook, which was as dilapidated then as you see it now. Indeed, I can assure you that a first folio of Shakespeare could not be treated with greater reverence than this relic has been since it came into my possession. I hand it to you now, and I ask you to take it page by page and examine the contents.

He helped himself to a cigar and leaned back with a fiercely critical pair of eyes, taking note of the effect which this document would produce.

I had opened the volume with some expectation of a revelation, though of what nature I could not imagine. The first page was disappointing, however, as it contained nothing but the picture of a very fat man in a pea-jacket, with the legend, 'Jimmy Colver on the Mailboat,' written beneath it. There followed several pages which were filled with small



"I ask you to take it page by page and examine the contents."

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"You are aware—or probably, in this half-educated age, you are not aware—that the country round some parts of the Amazon is still only partially explored, and that a great number of tributaries, some of them entirely uncharted, flow into the main river. It was my business to visit this little-known back-country and to examine its fauna, which furnished me with the materials for several chapters for that great and monumental work upon zoology which will be my life's justification. I was returning, my work accomplished, when I had occasion to spend a night at a small Indian village at a point where a certain tributary—the name and position of which I withhold—opens into the main river. The natives were Cucama Indians, an amiable but degraded race, with mental powers hardly superior to the average Londoner. I had effected some cures among them upon my way up the river, and had im-

sketches of Indians and their ways. Then came a picture of a cheerful and corpulent ecclesiastic in a shovel hat, sitting opposite a very thin European, and the inscription: 'Lunch with Fra Cristoforo at Rosario.' Studies of women and babies accounted for several more pages, and then there was an unbroken series of animal drawings with such explanations as 'Manatee upon Sandbank,' 'Turtles and Their Eggs,' 'Black Ajout under a Miriti Palm'—the matter disclosing some sort of pig-like animal; and finally came a double page of studies of long-necked and very unpleasant saurians. I could make nothing of it, and said so to the Professor.

"Surely these are only crocodiles?"

"Alligators! Alligators! There is hardly such a thing as a true crocodile in South America. The distinction between them—"

"I meant that I could see nothing unusual—nothing to justify what you have said."

He smiled serenely.

"Try the next page," said he.

(To be continued)

## TUNING IN THIS EVENINGMain Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

## BEST FEATURE

### TUESDAY—May 12

8:45 p. m. WGY (373.5) Schenectady, Georgia Minstrel Boys.  
7:00 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago, "Secrets of Suzanne," WLS Opera Co.  
7:00 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York, Brunswick Hour of Music, also WBZ, KYW, KDKA, WRC.  
7:30 p. m. WLW (422.8) Cincinnati, Piano Solos, Mrs. Minnie Fox, 68 years old.  
8:00 p. m. WEAU (491.5) New York Opera, "Rigoletto."  
8:00 p. m. WGSB (315.6) New York, "Life After Death," Hindu Drama.  
8:30 p. m. WOAI (394.5) San Antonio, "La Boheme" by WOAI entertainers.  
8:30 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York, Erie Railroad Glee Club.

### OTHER PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Copyright 1925, Audio Service  
4:30 p. m. KDKA, Orchestra, ball scores, KHL, Matinee program.  
WCAE, Dinner concert, Penn Hotel.  
WEHI, Big Brother, WFL, Davis Orchestra.  
WGN, Skeezix Time, musicals, WGBS, Orchestra; music.  
WOR, Stories, WGY, Orchestra, talk.  
5:00 p. m. WBCN, juvenile period.  
WCX, Orchestra, WDAF, child talent.  
WGBS, radio course, collegians, WIP, Uncle Wip, WJZ, address, music.  
WLW, music, ball scores, WMAQ, organ, LaSalle orchestra, WHN, orchestra, WSB, music, stories, WTAM, orchestra.  
5:05 p. m. WBZ, story, markets.  
5:15 p. m. KDKA, markets, stories, also KFKX.  
5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee, WLIT, Dream Daddy, WBZ, tenor, orchestra, WCCO, children's hour, concert, WEEL, Sinfonians, WGN, ensemble, quintet, WJY, Saverin ensemble, WLS, talk, organ, contralto, WGR, news digest, WNAC, dinner, dance, WHN, Chateau Shanley.  
5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, concert.  
5:45 p. m. WRC, Children's hour, music, WOAW, news period, WGY, Minstrel Boys, WOC, chimes, sports.  
5:50 p. m. WLIT, "Both Sides of the Footlights."  
6:00 p. m. CKAC, stories, concert.  
KND, Orchestra, KGO, Orchestra.  
KNN, children's program, WEHI, Orchestra, concert, WDAF, "School of the Air," WEAF, talks, musicals, also WCAE, WEAR, WGR, WWJ, WJAR, WGSB, Pathe recording, orchestra, WHN, musical program, WJY, band, WJZ, Wall St. Journal, baritone, WIP, Orchestra, soprano, WMRE, semi-classical program, WOAW, advice to lovers, music, WOC, scores, bulletins, WTIC, organ, WQJ, concert, vocal.  
6:15 p. m. WBZ, soprano, WAAM, musical program.  
6:30 p. m. CNRA, trio, KPO, orchestra, WEAF, Gold Dust Twins, also WEEL, WGR, WOC, WCAE.

WEAR, WFL.  
6:35 p. m. KYW, farm bureau program.  
6:40 p. m. WTIC, Male quartet.  
WSAI, chimes concert.  
6:50 p. m. WRC, "Show Shopping."  
7:00 p. m. KDKA, concert, KGW, children's program, KOA, dinner music, WBCN, popular program, WGBS, baritone, pianist, trio, WGN, classical hour, WIP, piano recital, WLW, quartet, concert, WMAQ, talk, WJY, "Beards of North America," WJZ, Brunswick hour of music, also KDKA, KYW, WBZ, WGY, WEAF, Ever-ready hour also WJAR, WEEL, WGR, WCAE, WFL, WEAR, WSAI, WWJ, WCCO, WOC, WLS, opera "Secrets of Suzanne," WTAS, musical program.  
7:10 p. m. WNAC, orchestra.  
7:15 p. m. WJJD, band, talk, WREO, band, glee club.  
7:30 p. m. CKAC, club concert, KPI program, Radiatorial, KPO, stories, WEAF, musical, Radiator Seminary, WHAS, orchestra, talks, scores, WHO musical program, WIP, "Palestine Foundation Club," WLW, orchestra, pianist, WMBB music, WMC talk, WOOD, musical program.  
7:35 p. m. WJY, tenor, pianist, yodler, whistler.  
7:40 p. m. WMAQ, lecture, talk.  
7:45 p. m. WLS, Cornhuskers, WTIC, music.  
8:00 p. m. KJR, "At the Theaters," WEAF, opera "Rigoletto," also WEEL, WFL, WCAE, WEAR, WGR, KFD, concert, KHL, Hickman's orchestra, KLN, matinee, KYW, musical program, WEHI, vocal, instrumental, WAAM, "The Flint Kid," WCCO, ensemble, WEEL, dance music.  
8:00 p. m. WGBS, Hindu Drama, WGY, travelogue, also WJZ, WJY, orchestra, WLW, entertainment, WLS, farm program, WRW, address music, WRC, talk, WSB, orchestra, WSAI, studio program.  
8:15 p. m. KNN, music, WMAQ, Rudolph Magnus program.  
8:30 p. m. KHL, child's program, KNN, Courtesy program, KPO, orchestra, KTHS, baseball, organ, WFAA, southern, M. E. University club, WGBS, solo, WJZ, glee program, WMC, musicals, WOAI, opera "La Boheme."  
8:45 p. m. WLS, Medinah Temple band.  
9:00 p. m. KYW, home program, WBCN, Orchestra, WGN, Jazz Skamper, KFL organ, KPO, orchestra, WCX, Red Apple club, WEAF, Orchestra, WEAR, organ, WIP, dance orchestra, WJZ, Davis orchestra, WQJ, entertainment, WOAW, church orchestra and soloist, WRC, orchestra.  
9:15 p. m. WCAE, musical, WLS, entertainment.  
9:30 p. m. CKAC, dance, KLN, talk, WEAF, Hawaiian music, WCEE, musicals, WHN, orchestra, WGY, organ, WOAI, Joy's orchestra.  
9:45 p. m. KTHS, Arlington orchestra.  
10:00 p. m. KDKA, studio program.

## ABE MARTIN



This is a pretty tryin' ole world, but I guess a feller that's never been a dry officer don't know what temptation is. France is just exactly like a lot o' people I know. She still sticks t' a plug hat, but won't pay anything.

KFI, Examiner program, KPO, special program, WBCN, popular program, WEHI, varied entertainment, WHN, review, WOAW, readings, KGO, musicals, KGW, lecture, KNN, musicals, WLS, Ford and Glenn, frolic.  
10:30 p. m. KGW, music club, KDKA, Grand Theater, KJR, music, WOA, Nightingales.  
10:45 p. m. WSB, Classical hour.  
11:00 p. m. KFI, Scotch program, KEAR, Midnight Rounders, KPO, organ, WBCN, Pirate ship, WFAA, organ, WHO, dance music, WLS, Midnight Revue, WMC, organ.  
11:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawks, frolic.  
12:00 KFI, ballad hour, KGO, St. Francis orchestra, KGW, orchestra.

KHL, Hickman's orchestra, KNN, movie night, KPO, Babarians, WQJ, Hotsty Totsy hour.

### WEDNESDAY AT WOC

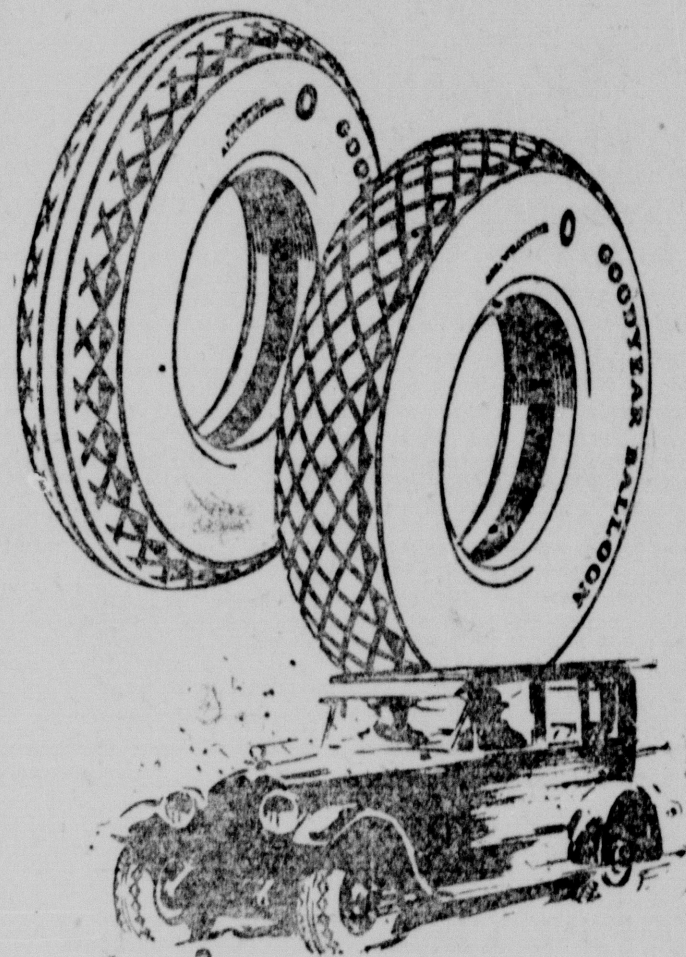
All Schedules are P. M.  
12:57—Standard Time Signal.  
1:00 to 1:15 Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, Chicago, "Dairy Day," Subject, "Care of Milk and Cream on the Farm," by Prof. O. F. Humziker.  
(Above to be preceded by weather forecasts.)  
1:15 Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.  
3:00 to 3:30 Home Management schedule, by "Aunt Jane."  
4:00 to 4:45 Musical Program, Trio: Lois McDermand, pianist; Mildred Paarmann, violinist, and Dorothy Petersen, reader.  
5:45 to 6:00 Chimes Concert.  
6:00 Baseball scores, Police and Miscellaneous Bulletins.  
6:30 to 6:50 Sandman's Visit.  
9:00 to 10:00 Musical Program, Erwin Swindell, organist, John Naah, tenor, Robert McGregor, baritone.  
Late evening weather forecasts for Iowa and Illinois broadcast during evening program at first opportunity after 9:00 o'clock.

### Expect Bodies of Ship

### Disaster to Be Free

Memphis, Tenn., May 11.—The entire skyline over the water hall of the sunken United States steamer, M. E. Norman, which capsized Friday evening was brought to the surface today by a derrick boat. Bodies held in the cabin were expected to rise to the surface at any moment, word from the scene said.

Stationed at intervals down the river, crews of government boats will watch for the bodies which the engineers are confident will be released. Attempts to reach the hull of the vessel with expert divers failed because of the strong under current which swept the divers far down stream several days. The engineers determined upon the plan of breaking up the superstructure of the Norman as the most practicable method of reaching the disaster victims.



## No "Ifs" About It—Goodyears Cost Less

We want to sell you a tire—not an argument. So we put the prices down where you can have genuine Goodyear quality in every tire you buy from us—At a lower actual cost than you are asked to pay for something you can't be sure of. FACT!

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING IN GENUINE GOODYEAR TIRES

30x3 1/2 Clincher Tires from	\$ 7.20 to \$14.85
22x4 Straight Side Cord from	\$13.70 to \$20.65
33x4 Straight Side Cord from	\$14.40 to \$19.10
32x4 1/2 Cord	\$21.00 33x5 Cord \$29.35

## H. A. MANGES

Drive In Service on River Street

79 Galena Avenue. Phone 418

## SAFETY FIRST

When in doubt, loan your money on Real Estate, thru this Agency; secure reasonable interest returns and be safe and satisfied. Our best advertisement is our many pleased customers.

Talk with them and then see us.

## F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

The Service Agency

## WE ARE LOCATED In the Basement

## Under Our Former Location

Which is now Occupied by the City National Bank

## EVERYTHING IN BATTERIES

When You Need BATTERY SERVICE See Us

## DIXON BATTERY SHOP

Chester Barriage

107 East First Street, down stairs. Phone X650

## Packard Prices

F. O. B. DIXON

5-pass. Touring	\$2756.94
4-pass. Coupe	\$2756.94
5-pass. Sedan	\$2756.94
2-pass. Coupe	\$2826.94
7-pass. Touring	\$2956.13
7-pass. Sedan	\$2956.13

## W. B. KASPER'S GARAGE

LOCAL AGENT

Rochelle, Ill.

Phone 127



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11113

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. E. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11113

FOR SALE—1 make fire screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929. 11113

FOR SALE—Very desirable cottage at Assembly Park. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 303. 11113

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon to Freeport State Road, one block north of Main street, modern 7-room house, all hard wood floors, large barn room for 3 cars, lot 100x150 feet. Good location for oil station. Call or address E. B. Love, 119 North Division St., Polo, Ill. 10711

FOR SALE—Dining-room chairs and table. Good as new. Price \$35. Call 813 West Sixth St. 11113

FOR SALE—2 Troy dump wagons, 1 water wagon in good shape. 1 Gear teamster wagon, in good shape. Inquire at H. D. Fred's Feed Barn. 11113

FOR SALE—Wonder 1-bag mixer, in good working order. Phone K836 or call at 1621 Fourth St. 11113

FOR SALE—8 bushels of yellow seed corn, 1 narrow tire wagon, and 5 tons of timothy hay. Paul Harms, Dixon 13590. 11113

FOR SALE—3 used pianos at special bargain prices, from \$125 up. 1 Vose, 1 Wellington, 1 Schroeder. All in fine condition, fully guaranteed. A few dollars will put one of these dandy bargains right in your parlor. Pay the balance in small monthly payments. Call and see them. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 11113

FOR SALE—60-inch round top diving table, quarter-sawn oak, in splendid condition. Also a number of good rockers. Call at 204 W. Everett St. Phone N877. 11113

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, self-starter, good mechanical condition. For sale right if taken at once. Tel. K1201. 11113

FOR SALE—Bowser 60-gal. under ground gas tank and pump. Call R510. 11113

FOR SALE—Some choice milk cows, Early Kentucky red seed Corn, C. E. Harrington, R4, Dixon, Ill. 11113

FOR SALE—A fresh cow and 1 close springer, both T. B. tested, also team of horses. Phone 7220, Edward Shippert. 11113

See me for Fire Insurance. See me today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 11113

## WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

WANTED—Our subscribers to enquire about our wonderful insurance offer. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to A. H. Beckingham at 116 Hennepin Ave., Belier Bldg. 93124

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and refinished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929. 11113

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone El. River St. 7447

WANTED—Roofing, Mule Hide, Asphalt shingles, roll roofing work and material. Guaranteed satisfactory by home man. For information phone X511. M. H. Frazier, Dixon, Ill. 10817

WANTED—Become Railway Postal clerks. Salary \$1900. For free particulars, our course instruction for examination, write Washington Institute, 255 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. 11113

WANTED—Please write me at once. If anyone is selling the New Great American Mow machine, least cash price, Henry C. Wahl, 404 17th Ave., Sterling, Ill. 11113

WANTED—Cattle or horses for sea pasture to pasture. Call Alois Foster, Phone Harmon, Ill. 11113

H. U. Bardwell continues to write insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal. 11113

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house by the day or week. Modern conveniences. Also apartment. Phone X565. 10815

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X933. 11113

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms down stairs for light housekeeping with electric lights, outside entrance. Phone Y544. 10913

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 408 Peoria Ave. 11013

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room flat and bath. Hot water heat. Business district. 118 East First St. Phone Y629. C. Salzman. 11113

FOR RENT—Semi-modern apartment of 7 rooms, close in on south side. Price \$25 per month. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 11113

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 415 College Ave. 11113

FOR RENT—Garage for 1 automobile by Theo. J. Miller. 11113

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room, strictly modern, suitable for one or two, close in, also garage for rent. At 414 W. Third st. 11113

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Industrious young man to learn 5 and 10c business. Must be over 18 years old. One with high school education preferred. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., Dixon, Ill. 11113

WANTED—Salesladies and Salesmen in Illinois and nearby states desiring a permanent position the year around to sell from factory to wearer Dutchess, Maybelle and Camille tailored to measure dresses, scarfs, full fashion lingerie, pajamas, negligees and unions. Earn \$75 a week at the same time establish a permanent business of your own. No delivering, no collecting, dignified position. Rosemaid Co., Moline, Ill., Box 666. May 8 12

WANTED—Agents. Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 10915

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# The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

## THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes, but no work or children.

Dick borrows his mother's maid, MAGGIE, to teach Gloria to cook. But she refuses to learn. Later, Maggie leaves, disgusted with Gloria's "wild" parties and jazz friends.

Then Gloria hires RANGHILD SWANSON, altho Dick tells her she can't afford a maid. And she swamps Dick with debts for her clothes. In despair, he sells his old roadster for the new one she nags him into getting for her.

Gloria goes riding in it with STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor with whom she is in love before her marriage. They are seen by MOTHER GREGORY, who begs Gloria to mend her ways.

Instead of doing this, Gloria invites Wayburn, MAY SEYMOUR, wife of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, and JIM CAREWE, to the house. They are having a jolly time when Dick returns and puts the guests out.

Gloria visits Wayburn in his rooms, but leaves in a fit of jealous anger, when she sees dozens of women's pictures on the walls. She returns home, to find that Dick has been brought home ill by MISS BRIGGS, his secretary.

Miss Briggs' sister, MRS. O'HARA, a nurse, comes to take care of Dick, who partially recovers. Gloria picks up the phone one day to hear the two sisters talking. She listens.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
GLORIA held her breath and listened. Her ear was pressed tight to the receiver.

Then Miss Briggs' voice came over the phone again. This time it was choky with tears.

"Tell me the truth," she asked brokenly.

"I don't think so. The crisis is past," Mrs. O'Hara answered, "but these heart complications are tricky things."

"How does that wife of his take it?" Miss Briggs asked.

Gloria frowned. That right had these two women to be talking about her and Dick in this way?

"Oh, don't ask me to figure Mrs. Gregory out! She's too deep for me!" she heard Mrs. O'Hara say. "She never comes near her husband's room . . . but I can't get her to stir out of the house. I'll say this for her, though: She's the prettiest thing I ever saw."

Miss Briggs sniffed.

"Do you think so?" she asked.

Stealthily Gloria hung up the receiver. She stood biting the pointed ends of her fingernails, thoughtfully.

Of course, Miss Briggs couldn't see that she was pretty! She was too jealous of her! She hated her because she was Dick's wife!

Why couldn't Miss Briggs see that it was her own fault that she hadn't been able to "blend" Dick? Gloria was sure that any woman could marry any man she chose to marry. . . . All she had to do was to "blend" him intelligently.

These women like Miss Briggs, who scorned a bit of honest make-up and a curling iron! What concealed slings they were!

No man was going to take the time to look past their coldness faces to find their beautiful souls. Not on your life!

And Miss Briggs, with all her brains, hadn't had sense enough to see that, Gloria decided.

SHE ran upstairs to her own room that had been the "spare" bedroom until Dick's illness.

As Mother Gregory had privately remarked to Maggie, . . . "Anybody with a nose would know it was Gloria's room!" For it was fragrant with the smell of Gloria's favorite perfume and powder. The bed was heaped with tiny slumber-pillows and an untidy pile of motion picture magazines littered the window seat.

It had always been the dream of Gloria's life to break into the movies . . . or to go on the stage

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Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insurance that automobile Hal Building Ass'n. from \$ to \$6. Drop will take care of it for you. He is in anytime.



"Zowie but it's good to see you again," he said when she met him.

The thought still lurked in the back of her mind, teasingly.

# STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

NEA Service Writer

Washington—What are the chances that some reckless scientist will press a button or pull a lever one of these days and blow the whole universe sky high?

Atoms are supposed to be energy. Something like a teaspoon of this stuff, released, would furnish enough power, according to the scientists, to drive the Leviathan across the Atlantic. Only it's hard to release.

However, experimenters are trying to do it all the time. Inasmuch as an atom is infinitely too small to see with the highest power microscope, it's difficult to tell how far they've succeeded, but two or three scientists believe they have chewed a very limited number of atoms all up—"disintegrated" them, as they say.

Obviously the sudden, uncontrolled release of the energy contained in any considerable quantity of atoms, if they're as powerful as scientists assert, would stir things up to a marked extent.

Bottled and let out homeopathically, to drive the Leviathan from New York to Liverpool, it would be all right. But simply released unconditionally and allowed to fly all over my! In fact, they speak at the government bureau of standards of the "explosion" of atoms.

It a teaspoonful would kick the 50,000-ton steamship Leviathan 3000 miles, that would a quart or a gallon or a barrelful do!

Besides, there's a theory that the "explosion" of only one atom, under proper—or maybe it would be more appropriate to say improper—conditions, might set off all the rest—the entire universe of them—just as the explosion of one grain of powder in a keful, explodes all the other grains, too.

Indeed, there's scientific authority for the surmise that such a stunt might dissolve the universe—not merely our little solar system but the universe, no less—into gas.

You can visualize it! One second everything running along as usual—we worldlings busy at our regular jobs—the sun bursting out into spots—the moon reflecting light and attending to the tides—the planets whizzing around as per schedule—the distant stars twinkling to beat the band—the whole plant operating like a watch!

Then the next second, or fraction of one, the reckless scientist aforesaid,

having done all his preliminary fixing, touches a little gadget and—boom!—throughout infinity nothing but gas!

It may sound fresh in a mere layman's and an ignorant one, at that, to say so, but I don't believe all this atomic stuff the scientists get off. To read it in a book or listen to a lecture, you'd think they knew exactly what they were talking about.

But call on one and try to pin him down. You'll find him vaguer than you expect.

I tried it at the bureau of standards. "Are atoms," I asked, "theories or facts?" "Facts," said the bureau experts. "We're sure of them as the Grand Inquisitor was that the world didn't move, when Galileo said it did." Which was pretty sure—but the Grand Inquisitor was wrong.

Then I asked Dr. Abbot, at the Smithsonian Institution. "We're as certain about atoms," he replied, "as we used to be about the nebular hypothesis. We were mighty certain about that—but the idea's exploded now."

"What's a layman to conclude when scientists talk like this?" I inquired of Dr. Todd, the astronomer. "That they do a lot of guesswork," the doctor rejoined.

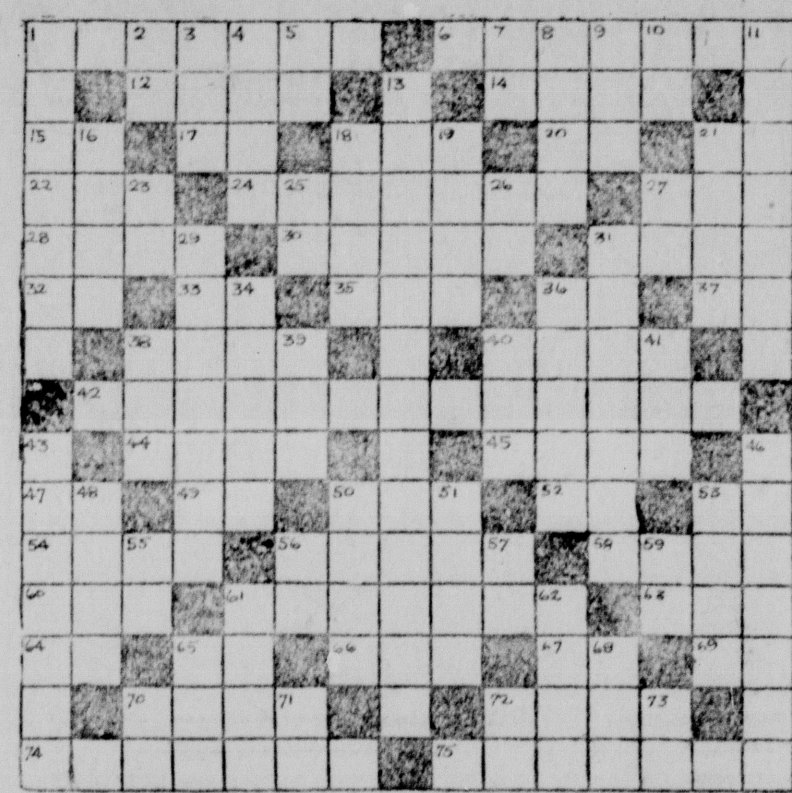
The census bureau found more than 52,000 drug stores in the United States.

## ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

W A M E A C L I A P E T  
T A V E R N I C I R Y S C I M E  
O V E R L A P I N G C O P I E S  
D E M I L A I N T E N E T  
R A T O P I N T N E T  
S E E C A S O N F O R  
O O D E T H R O W W I R E  
A C E T R A P T A R E N  
P L E A S E P E R I C E R E  
Y E S H A W S A T I S F I E  
T P I N C A P I T A  
S T I L E M A N O P A C E D  
N U D E L I N E L O R E  
O C E A N I C A P P E A S E  
R E A D P E C I O N S T E R

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

To make up for yesterday's lack of two-letter words, here is an extra supply of them. But look at the two big ones crossing each other in the center. That evens things up.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

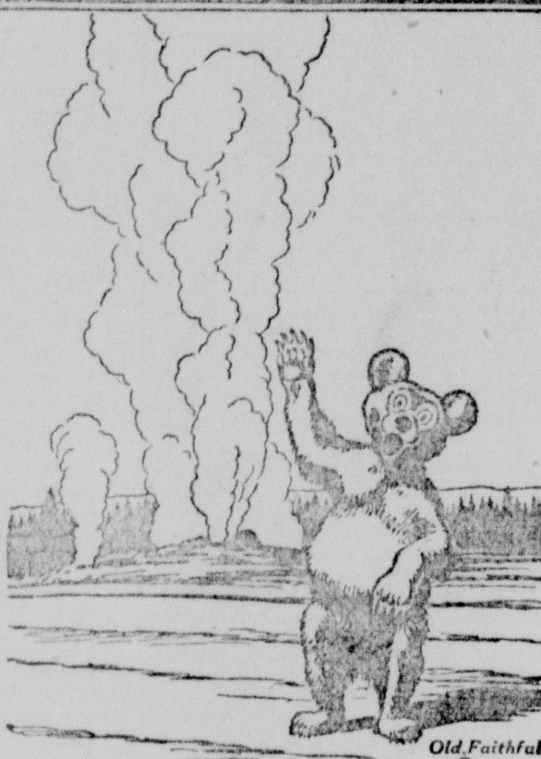
- HORIZONTAL**
1. Brought foot down noisily.
  6. Filling hold of a ship.
  12. Loose earth.
  14. Minerals in natural state.
  15. Correlative of either.
  17. Preposition of place.
  18. Part of verb to be.
  19. Paid publicity.
  21. Jumbled type.
  22. The head.
  24. Molested.
  27. Merriment.
  28. A prophet.
  30. Made of oatmeal.
  31. Spikes of corn.
  32. Bone.
  33. Expression of surprise.
  35. Guided.
  36. Exist.
  37. Sun god.
  38. At sea.
  40. Precipitation in winter.
  42. Lying beyond the Atlantic ocean.
  44. Baking dishes.
  45. To remain.
  47. Interjection.
  49. Sixth note in scale.

50. Dined.
52. Behold.
53. The family head.
54. 2000 pounds (lb).
56. Those who inherit property.
58. Invalid.
60. Anger.
61. English title.
63. Sun.
64. Upon.
65. Miss pronoun.
66. Anybody.
67. All right.
70. Costly.
72. Lunch.
74. Raged.
75. Beavers.
76. Substantive verb.
78. Negative.
26. Half an em.
27. Fourth musical note.
29. Sails back.
31. Feeling.
34. What makes red hair red.
36. Record of a single event.
38. Skill.
39. Man who makes a donkey of himself.
40. To cut wood.
41. Humor.
43. Soldiers' daily food.
46. Vales.
48. What a goat butts with.
50. Pertaining to air.
51. Sea eagle.
53. To tilt.
55. Point of compass.
56. Exclamation of laughter.
57. Point of compass.
59. Personal pronoun.
61. A ray of light.
62. Digits of the foot.
65. Feminine pronoun.
66. Shrub sometimes used for tea.
70. To marry.
79. To accomplish.
71. Musical note.
72. The chief cook.
73. See.

- VERTICAL**
1. One who binds himself to answer for another's default.
  2. Like.
  3. Bird similar to an ostrich.
  4. Fiber from century plant.
  5. Hebrew word for God.
  7. Toward.
  8. Toward the mouth.
  9. To marry.
  10. Substitutes.
  11. To contradict.
  12. Public avowals.
  16. Female deer (pl).
  18. Angle between outer and inner margin of insect's wing.
  19. Looked on.
  21. To murmur as a cat.
  23. Some of the finest "French" grapes are grown on the south coast of England and shipped across the channel.

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